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A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

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> York State CIO opposed to the cap- 11,000 passengers to Cyprus, but reported planning to quit the Amer- immigrants landed near Haifa from mass. A breakfast followed at St. 57 years of age. ican Labor party and form a state a smaller ship. Zionists here debranch of the CIO-Political Action | nied reports that the Pan York and

facilities to care for twice the pres- was disturbed by the reports. ent number of students and state | Greek Government troops lifted operation of medical, dental, nurs- the seven-day siege of Konitsa. The ing and graduate schools were rec- guerrillas, who apparently had the committee named by Governor their "Free Greek" Government, Dewey to study the need for a state | were said to be in retreat to strong-

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will receive 3% shares in the na- that nation a republic went into tionalized system on the basis of an effect yesterday. equal monetary value exchange. The British people generally were warned by Economics Minister Cripps that 1948 would be "a year of

Pan Crescent carried Communist Expansion of existing university fifth columnists, but Washington

mmended by the research staff of hoped to make the city the seat of

holds in the Grammos Mountains. Five international records, in- A Far Eastern "Cominform" com-

Communist leader. Stockholders in Britain's railways | Italy's new Constitution making

COUNCIL TO ORGANIZE

Bristol Borough Council will meet light of present conditions, wants as previously planned.

NINETEEN YEARS AGO

Henry Wallace, in his third party announcement, charged that the Truman Administration is heading the country towards a depression, and said that the question wasn't whether the depression was coming, but how soon it would start.

A good many other people have been predicting a slump. Economists in England and Russia, for example, have been in- also the sistent that we are in a boom-and-bust cycle. Likewise with many Michael Kurley, persons in this country.

On the other side of the fence are the exuberant followers of the New Deal, whose point of view ranges from the blunt "we are rich!" statement of the President some months ago to more Studies by a Committee of the conservative promises that "runaway inflation will be guarded

What are the facts? Is a depression heading this way? If so,

There's one thing which must be understood about all de-During the next ten years, we pressions, and that is the fact that predicting exactly when they will arrive is virtually hopeless.

An economist can say that the general situation is out of balho depend on oil burners for heat- late New Year's morning, but all the total cost will be eighty billion ance, and that sooner or later it will readjust itself. But how tion of Vincent D. Galzerano, fu soon is another matter. The difficulty of picking the time is com- neral director parable with predicting earthquakes. Any competent geologist can draw a map of the earthquake zones; and moreover, by ANOTHER HEARING glancing back over the records he can estimate that the stresses are greatest in such and such an area, and therefore say with assurance that an earthquake in that section should be coming along shortly. But picking the day, or even the year, is quite an- Additional Robberies Are

Virtually everyone not connected with the national government, and not therefore interested in putting the best face possible on national prospects, will agree on the proposition that this country's economy is in a serious state of disbalance.

Production of consumer goods is too low, government debts are too high, government spending is too high, Federal taxes are too high, there is too little venture capital showing up, the dollar to the four bandits who originally has been too much depreciated-in a word, inflation has gone were arrested after holding up two

Moreover, while it is quite true this disbalance might be three men, one fatally corrected without resulting in a depression, most observers agree that thus far none of the real remedies have been tried, and that charged to the four youths, who parts of Bucks County. The cause valuable time is being lost trying "cures" that can't cure.

LANGHORNE RESIDENT GRANT LETTERS IN SEVERAL ESTATES **BURNED; HOUSE GUTTED**

Chillian H. LeCompte Is Numerous Wills Probated Treated by Physician Awakened by Smoke

and Letters Granted at Doylestown

spring, but the disease the past four LOSS IS NEARLY \$5,000 THE LIST IS PUBLISHED

LANGHORNE, Jan. 2-When fire DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 2 and Mrs. John Green and daughters. The birds first appear to be suf- broke out in his National avenue estate of John Anthony Tabella. Phila; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel fering from bronchitis and then go home here, yesterday morning at Warrington township, letters of adoff feed with the result that egg 4.30 o'clock Chillian H. LeCompte, ministration were granted to Ma-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drinkhouse and daughter were Christmas guests entirely. The best thing the poultrymen can do, said Mr. Greena- about the face, neck, arms and legs. ing to an estate of \$1.425.44. The walt, is to keep up the feed con- Damage to the dwelling is roughly beneficiaries are a father, Eustach-

in of the holiday. Although the Barbara Engle, Miami, Fla.; and stage a comeback in ten days or two the three-story frame house, and cedent died October 5. had retired about two a. m. Awak- Ray Weber, Richboro, the hus-Mr. Greenawalt, who described ened at 4.20 with a coughing spell, band, was named the sole heir of had been a resident there for roughout this area yesterday and specified by specified b the more severe the attack, especi- which had been bothering him for his wife, Charlotte W. Weber. The deceased was a member of

booster tank, and also attached street Lacey Park, was granted the ice Tomlinson, funeral director, in ler, to his South Langhorne resipumper hose to the fire hydrants. Continued on Page Four

Charles Strong Takes

(Special to The Courier) ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 2-The died June 13 marriage of Miss Margaret Marie American workers, despite full Britain to end her manadate before Frank daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and the late Mr. Edward Strong. Burial took place yesterday mornnflationary prices, he said, con- The British intercepted the two took place on Saturday in St. Pat- ing in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Philrefugee ships that left Black Sea rick's Church, here. The Rev. adelphia, for Mrs. Rose Corn, wife Patrick's Lyceum.

> Attendants were Miss Polly administered to her at her home b Tracey, Miss Patricia Iannaccio, of Bucks County Rescue Squad for a Elizabeth; and Miss Eleanor Mur- few days previous to death illusion veil, and headdress of orange Achim Synagogue.

> The best man was Mr. John Mc- A native of Russia, she came to Cahan, of Bristol, and the ushers the United States 26 years ago, were Mr. Gilbert Frank, brother of to Bristol one year later. of Bristol

> D. C., to spend their honeymoon. Phillip Corn. Philadelphia; Miss Mr. Strong served for 31/2 years with Reba Corn, Dr. Herman Corn, Briswith the Bristol Fuel Company.

ficiaries.

letters of administration in the es- charge. Friends may call this eve- dence, from All Saints' Hospital, ing snow, proved fatal on Wednestate of Mary Bell, Warminster town- ning. ship, amounting to an estate of -\$200. Three sons, Walter, Henry Margaret Frank As Bride and John, and three daughters Mary Ford, Sarah Boyle and Isabella Ford, are the heirs. Mrs. Bell

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Is Held in Philadelphia

didacy of Henry A. Wallace were more than 500 other unauthorized the pastor, celebrated the nuptial shortly before noon. Mrs. Corn was III for a year, oxygen had been

> phy, of Newark, N. J. The bride | The service, held at a Philadelwith trim of French lace. French by Rabbi Aron Moskovitz, of Avath

> blossoms. She carried a prayer Mrs. Corn was a member of the book with marker of white orchids. Hebrew Ladies Aid Society and of Her attendants wore velvet gowns the Sisterhood of Avath Achim Synof Christmas red and green, and agogue, here; also of the Sisterhood carried bouquets of poinsettias and of the Sisterhood of Shargarood. Philadelphia

the bride, and Mr. Henry McCahan, Her survivors, in addition to her

husband, are the following daugh The couple left for Washington, ters and sons; Mrs. Fred Carmosin survives

John S. Dorusak Dies At Tullytown Residence

TO BE GIVEN BANDITS

Attributed to The Same Quartette

THEFTS LISTED AT 17

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2-A fur-Bucks County taprooms, shooting

ng a Trevose man during a serie

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To Enter Convent



'MISS PHILIPPINES" in the recent de Castro, 17, has announced that she plans to enter a convent in the Philippines. She told reporters in Beer, Bedminster; Helen Bauer, Manila that she was "bored with social life." (International)

HEAR "MESSIAH"

hoir of St. James' Episcopal Church traveled to the Academy of bury; Howard Boyd, Bristol; Eliz-Music, Philadelphia, The group, ac- abeth Chedester, Morrisville; Isadeorge E. Boswell, enjoyed the Cornell Southampton. 'Messiah" presented by the Philadelphia Choral Society.

Cook, Bristol, RD 1; Mary E. Coop-SECOND FIRE VISITS STATES PARKING LOT

Trailer Loaded With Frozen Peas is Considerably Damaged

LOSS MAY BE \$10,000 Wayne Fahringer, Bristol.

William States, Hulmeville Road, ward F. Glenn, Hilltown; Robert (Bensalem Township, on Wednesday, Hollander, Trumbauersville; Ed-The fire loss for the day is estimated | ward Hartman, Feasterville; Rich-

To Be Buried Saturday moved on the lot it burst into flames. F. Hermann, Bristol. and which in turn had ignited other

rucks and tractors. (Continued on Page Four)

MRS. KATHERINE MCGRATH

ANDALUSIA, Jan. 2-Suffering a Clyde M. Luff, Newtown; David ally among the young birds, the several days. Then noticing that the Northampton township. The will Eastern Star Chapter at Somerton; heart attack on New Year's eye, Lukens, Morrisville; Ralph R. Moyroom was filled with smoke he made was executed June 10, 1925, and the and of Bensalem Methodist Church. Mrs. Katherine McGrath died at er, Quakertown, RD 2; Elmer C. He also stated he is of the opinion his way to the first floor, where he testatrix died Dec. 26, 1940. The Her survivors are her husband, 11.40 that night, shortly after being McCue, Morrisville; Ervin F. Miller. Dinner guests on New Year's Day the heavy snow the latter part of discovered the blaze, which evident- husband was also named the execu- William T. Hulme; two daughters, admitted to Frankford Hospital, Sr., Quakertown; John McAndrew, t current was not cut off entirely. of Miss Elma E. Haefner were: the last week will not result in a cut in ly had started in the living-room. tor. and the real estate included Mrs. Ruth A. Whyte, West Torres-Philadelphia. Mrs. McGrath had Langhorne, RD 3. t current was not cut on entirely.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. Canon. egg production because almost all Still in his nightclothes, he hursely been taken to the hospital in the Margaret Morrissey, Lacey Park; Somerton; two grandchildren; and ambulance of Bucks County Rescue John Mitchell, Bristol; Eva S. Moy-

AMBULANCE CALLS

Squad Alice K. Miller, Feasterville. more clothing. It was as he made since the decedent was killed in an ginia; William Pryor, Harrisburg; transported the following patients What poultrymen fear most, said his way out the second time that automobile accident September 30. Hayes Pryor, Somerdale; James during the past two days: Mrs Claudia Carter, Wood street, to her

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

14 Killed, 40 Hurt in Crash of 2 Trains

Sedalia, Mo. A New Year's Day collision between two Missouri Pa-Buckman, he is also survived by cific passenger trains near Ottersville, Mo., left 14 persons dead today and four sons, Stanley, of Hulmeville, one than 40 injured. Paul J. Neff, chief executive officer of the railroad. Clarence, of Bristol; G. Ross Buck Right-wing elements in the New ports for Palestine and sent the Charles Belle performed the cere- of George Corn, who died at her issued a statement in St. Louis which stated that the accident was appar- man, of Trenton, N. J.; and Sydney mony, and the Rev. John Newburg, home, 115 Mill street, Wednesday ently due to "flagrant negligence on the part of certain employes

Mrs. Churchill, Lord Moran Fly to Morocco to Churchill

London Winston Churchill's wife, accompanied by Lord Moran, per- man, Middletown township; and physician of the wartime British prime minister, and Lady Moran. four grandchildren. left by airplane today for Morocco where Churchill has been sojourning. wore a white slipper satin gown phia funeral home, was conducted. The airplane trip reportedly was arranged after the family received a with trim of French lace. French by Rabbi Aron Moskovitz, of Ayath telephone call from Churchill's daughter, Sarah. arah was said to have stated that her father is being "difficult" and county, and made his home in

Bury 25 Jewish Dead After Sniping Interrupts Funerals

Jerusalem Twenty-five Jewish dead, whose funerals earlier this week were interrupted by Arab sniping, were buried stealthily at dawn this morning in Jerusalem's Mount Olive Cemetery. The bodies were riculture, State of Pennsylvania; scorted by a strong force of armed Haganah guardsmen. Relatives and and was formerly tax collector for

To Sign Agreement on Aid to France Today

Paris French Foreign Minister Bidault and United States Ambas-Monday evening to organize instead the Coast Guard in the European tol; and Capt. Oscar Corn. Fort sador Jefferson Caffery will sign the bilateral agreement relating to charge of G. Kimbel Faust, funeral The Palestine Government, in the of Monday evening. January 12th and Pacific war theatres. He is Monmouth, N. J. A grandchild also American aid to France at 6 p. m. in the Foreign Office.

96 MEN AND WOMEN CALLED TO SERVE ON COURT JURY

Civil Court Sessions Will Get Under Way On January 12th

PROTHONOTARY'S LIST

Those Selected Come From Various Sections of **Bucks County**

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 2-The January term of Civil and Equity Court nounced the following list of 96 men

William Albright, Coopersburg, RD 1; Doris E. Allem. Shelly; Edwin L. Anderson, Langhorne RD 1; Miss America" contest, Evangeline | Eugenie E. Boehret, Chalfont; Mary E. Bolig, Perkasie, RD 3; Irene E Blanchard, Holicong; Elmer H. Trevose; Cornelius Bustraan, Bristol; Florence Shelly, Doylestown

Ida May Borman, Cornwells Heights; John Brady, Bristol; Edith N. Bean, Sellersville: John J. Bonner, Bristol: Ellen R. Brous, Sole ompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. belle R. Cullen, Bristol; Harry C.

John Connolly, Bristol; Elsie

Carroll, Lacey Park; Beatrice M.

er, Bristol; William H. Deitz, Jr., Quakertown, RD 1; Paul T. Dean, Andalusia; Harry Y. Daub, Sellersville; Charles S. Donahue, Andalusia; Doris Dolan, Bristol. William E. DeGroot, Bristol; Hary A. Eckert, Bristol; Frederick

Egolf, Trevose; Mamie Esser, Telford; Rocepha Elwell, Bristol; Thomas J. Ernsley. Morrisville W. Norman Freed, Richlandtown Naomi Guttman, Quakertown, RD 3

ame day visited the parking lot of John B. C. Ganges, Neshaminy; Edard A. Hopkins, Hulmeville; Samuel At 2.30 Wednesday afternoon E. Hellings, Bristol, RD 1; Jeanette while a States tractor was being V. Hardcastle, Quakertown; George

t was the same tractor which had the same tractor which had Chester Irwin, Doylestown; Heler Herbert H. Hooley, Morrisville: R. Justus. Bristol; Orton Justice Morrisville; Sallie Johnson, Ottsville, RD 1; Frank O. Koch, Shelly;

Gertrude P. Kirk, Andalusia. August Kreener, Croydon, RD 1 Wallace E. Long, Blooming Glen

er, Blooming Glen; Daniel McDevitt, Bristol; Dorothy M. Murphy Langhorne, RD 1; H. Lamont Marsh Bristol; John C. Mulf.gan, Bristol;

Melvin S. Ortt. Trumbauersville Continued on Page Four

Ashbel W. Buckman Dies; Suffers A Heart Attack

HULMEVILLE, Jan. 2-A heart attack, believed induced by shovelday at five p. m., to Ashbel Watson Buckman, 75; at his Bellevue avenue

Mr. Buckman had engaged in shovelling snow last Saturday following the storm, and during the next fest days complained of pains in the chest and arms. He had medical attention and was confined to his bed on Tuesday and Wednesday, death occurring early Wednesday

Husband of Elizabeth Taylor W. Buckman, of Lafayette Hill; a twin sister, Mrs. William Bubeck

Born in Bucks county. man had always resided in this a member of Neshaminy Methodist Church: Washington Camp, No. 789, P. O. S., of A., Friendship Council Sons and Daughters of Liberty, He had, some years ago, served as an Hulmeville borough.

The funeral on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock will be held at the Buckman home, with the Rev. John C. Kulp officiating, Burial will be in Beechwood Cemetery in director. Friends may call Friday evening.

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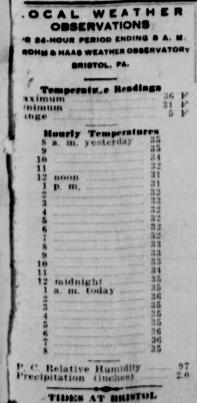
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Some flocks were affected last

spring, but the disease the past four Mr. and Mrs. William Erbrick en- or six weeks has been more exten-

ertained at Christmas dinner, Mr. sive. and Mrs. John Green and daughters. fering from bronchitis and then go home here, yesterday morning at Warrington township, letters of ad-Phila.; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel off feed with the result that egg 4.30 o'clock, Chillian H. LeCompte. ministration were granted to Maproduction is curtailed or stopped Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drinkhouse entirely. The best thing the pouland daughter were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Drinkhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engle enter- sumption to prevent a complete estimated at \$4,000 to \$5,000.

greater the mortality. last week will not result in a cut in ly had started in the living-room. egg production because almost all poultrymen have their flocks protected from the snow. A bird that is Merchantville, N. J.; and Mr. and in the snow will fall off in produc- pany. Mr. LeCompte then returned tion, but because most birds are kept off the snow, there is no danger

her will be entertained on Tuesday of this. What poultrymen fear most, said Mr. Greenawalt, is extremely cold he was burned. He was treated by weather, which may result in cut- a physician, then taken to the home ting off the water supply for the of his son, Kilburn LeCompte, at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilmont birds. A lack of a good water supply, he said, will cause the birds to drop in production.

You can talk to one man. Want n McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Ads talk to thousands.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

employment, made little gain in real wages or living standards during Jews and Arabs continued. The 1947, Commissioner Clague of the December casualties totaled 540 Bureau of Labor statistics reported. killed, 1,000 wounded. Inflationary prices, he said, continue to be the chief threat.

facilities to care for twice the pres- was disturbed by the reports. ent number of students and state Greek Government troops lifted operation of medical, dental, nurs- the seven-day siege of Konitsa. The ing and graduate schools were rec- guerrillas, who apparently had ommended by the research staff of the committee named by Governor their "Free Greek" Government, Dewey to study the need for a state university.

Five international records, including the mark for speed, were bining Communists in Asia was broken by the Air Force during urged by Mao Tze-tung, Chinese 1947, it was announced.

Stockholders in Britain's railways will receive 3% shares in the nationalized system on the basis of an effect yesterday. equal monetary value exchange. The British people generally were warned by Economics Minister Cripps that 1948 would be "a year of

The Palestine Government, in the light of present conditions, wants as previously planned.

American workers, despite full Britain to end her manadate before May 5th. Sporadic fighting between

The British intercepted the two refugee ships that left Black Sea Right-wing elements in the New ports for Palestine and sent the York State CIO opposed to the can- 11,000 passengers to Cyprus, but lidacy of Henry A. Wallace were more than 500 other unauthorized reported planning to quit the Amer- immigrants landed near Haifa from ican Labor party and form a state a smaller ship. Zionists here debranch of the CIO-Political Action | nied reports that the Pan York and Pan Crescent carried Communist Expansion of existing university fifth columnists, but Washington

hoped to make the city the seat of were said to be in retreat to strongholds in the Grammos Mountains. A Far Eastern "Cominform" com-

Communist leader. Italy's new Constitution making that nation a republic went into

COUNCIL TO ORGANIZE

Bristol Borough Council will meet Monday evening to organize instead of Monday evening. January 12th

NINETEEN YEARS AGO

Henry Wallace, in his third party announcement, charged that the Truman Administration is heading the country towards a depression, and said that the question wasn't whether the depression was coming, but how soon it would start.

A good many other people have been predicting a slump. of age. His wife, Anna, survives. Economists in England and Russia, for example, have been insistent that we are in a boom-and-bust cycle. Likewise with many Michael Kurley, Mrs. Anthony persons in this country.

On the other side of the fence are the exuberant followers of the New Deal, whose point of view ranges from the blunt "we are rich!" statement of the President some months ago to more conservative promises that "runaway inflation will be guarded Trojak, Union City, Pa.

What are the facts? Is a depression heading this way? If so, how soon will it strike?

There's one thing which must be understood about all depressions, and that is the fact that predicting exactly when they will arrive is virtually hopeless.

An economist can say that the general situation is out of bal-ance, and that sooner or later it will readjust itself. But how soon is another matter. The difficulty of picking the time is com- neral director. parable with predicting earthquakes. Any competent geologist can draw a map of the earthquake zones; and moreover, by ANOTHER HEARING glancing back over the records he can estimate that the stresses are greatest in such and such an area, and therefore say with assurance that an earthquake in that section should be coming along shortly. But picking the day, or even the year, is quite an-

Virtually everyone not connected with the national government, and not therefore interested in putting the best face possible on national prospects, will agree on the proposition that this country's economy is in a serious state of disbalance.

Production of consumer goods is too low, government debts are too high, government spending is too high, Federal taxes are too high, there is too little venture capital showing up, the dollar has been too much depreciated—in a word, inflation has gone

Moreover, while it is quite true this disbalance might be corrected without resulting in a depression, most observers agree that thus far none of the real remedies have been tried, and that valuable time is being lost trying "cures" that can't cure.

GRANT LETTERS IN

cedent died October 5.

ficiaries.

died June 15.

Ray Weber, Richboro, the hus-

SEVERAL ESTATES

and Letters Granted at

Doylestown

Commenting upon the disease. LANGHORNE RESIDENT **BURNED: HOUSE GUTTED**

Is Numerous Wills Probated Chillian H. LeCompte Treated by Physician Awakened by Smoke

LOSS IS NEARLY \$5,000 THE LIST IS PUBLISHED

LANGHORNE, Jan. 2-When fire The birds first appear to be suf- broke out in his National avenue estate of John Anthony Tabella. well-known tinsmith, was burned tilda Tabella. Neshaminy, amounttrymen can do, said Mr. Greena- about the face, neck, arms and legs. ing to an estate of \$1,425.44. The walt, is to keep up the feed con- Damage to the dwelling is roughly beneficiaries are a father, Eustach-

consumption, they will be able to had been reading on the first floor of stage a comeback in ten days or two the three-story frame house, and had retired about two a. m. Awak-Mr. Greenawalt, who described ened at 4.20 with a coughing spell, this as an airborne disease, said he at first attributed it to a cold the more severe the attack, especi- which had been bothering him for his wife, Charlotte W. Weber, He also stated he is of the opinion his way to the first floor, where he testatrix died Dec. 26, 1940. The the heavy snow the latter part of discovered the blaze, which evident-

Still in his nightclothes, he hurried next door to the home of Ernest ship. Hisey, where he sought aid. The to his home, making his way to the bedroom on the second floor for more clothing. It was as he made his way out the second time that

Overbrook Hills. Langhorne firemen used booster tank, and also attached pumper hose to the fire hydrants. Continued on Page Four

Charles Strong Takes Margaret Frank As Bride and John, and three daughters, Mary Ford, Sarah Boyle and Isa-

(Special to The Courier) ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 2-The marriage of Miss Margaret Marie Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Frank, of Elizabeth, and Mr. Charles James Strong, son of Mrs. Esther Strong, of Bristol, Pa. and the late Mr. Edward Strong. took place on Saturday in St. Patrick's Church, here. The Rev. Charles Belle performed the ceremony, and the Rev. John Newburg. the pastor, celebrated the nuptial mass. A breakfast followed at St. 57 years of age. Patrick's Lyceum.

Elizabeth; and Miss Eleanor Mur- few days previous to death. phy, of Newark, N. J. The bride illusion veil, and headdress of orange Achim Synagogue. biossoms. She carried a prayer

The best man was Mr. John Mcwere Mr. Gilbert Frank, brother of to Bristol one year later. the bride, and Mr. Henry McCahan,

with the Bristol Fuel Company.

At Tullytown Residence John S. Dorusak died suddenly

John S. Dorusak Dies

Wednesday at his home, Main street, Tullytown, A native of Passaic. N. J., he resided in Tullytown for the past 11 years. He was 62 years Chyla, Mrs. Edward Foltonowicz and George Dorusak, of Bristol and Mary and Thomas Dorusak of Tullytown, a brother, Anthony, of Rockway, N. J., and a sister, Mrs. Katie

Relatives and friends also employees of Paterson Parchment Paper Co. are invited to attend the funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from his late residence, Main street, Tullytown, High Mass in St. Mark's Church, 16 a. m. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery, under the direction of Vincent D. Galzerano, fu-

TO BE GIVEN BANDITS

Additional Robberies Are Attributed to The Same Quartette

THEFTS LISTED AT 17

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2-A fur ther hearing is to be given today to the four bandits who originally were arrested after holding up two Bucks County taprooms, shooting three men, one fatally.

Eight more hold-ups have been charged to the four youths, who originally were arrested after killing a Trevose man during a series of taproom robberies, police disclosed Wednesday.

Detective Lt. John Hanlon, of the 4th Detective Division, revealed the new charges as three of the sus pects were held for a second further hearing today. They were arraigned at the Paul and Ruan sts. station yesterday before Magistrate William

Lieutenant Hanlon asked for the further hearing to enable police to investigate the new charges fully. He said the new holdups raised the total of robberies in which the youths were allegedly involved to DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 2 - In the

> (Continued on Page Four) Mrs. William T. Hulme

To Be Buried Saturday CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 2-Ill for some time Hulme, Knights road, West Torres dale, died at her home in that Buck, county community, Wednesday. She band, was named the sole heir of had been a resident there for 39 the \$1500 real estate holdings of years.

The deceased was a member of ally among the young birds, the several days. Then noticing that the Northampton township. The will Eastern Star Chapter at Somerton: room was filled with smoke he made | was executed June 10, 1925, and the and of Bensalem Methodist Church Her survivors are her husband, husband was also named the execu- William T. Hulme; two daughters, tor, and the real estate included Mrs. Ruth A. Whyte, West Torresseven lots in Southampton town- dale, and Mrs. Margaret P. Reeves, Letters of administration in the the following sisters and brothers: Charles Haefner, George Scott, of chilled suddenly by walking about Hiseys called Langhorne Fire Com- estate of Robert E. Dafter, New- Miss Nell Pryor, Miss Ruth Pryor, town, were granted to Mary E. Daf- New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Mary Bistter, 107 Penn street, Newtown, for line, California; Miss Sarah Pryor the purpose of beginning a suit Mrs. Elsie Thompson, West Virsince the decedent was killed in an ginia; William Pryor, Harrisburg; automobile accident September 30 Hayes Pryor, Somerdale; James during the past two days: Mrs.

> daughters, Mary Arlene Beck and Therese E. Brombach, are the bene- tomorrow at two o'clock will be fol- adelphia; Mrs. George Worrell, A son, John Bell, 90 Jamison Cemetery, Somerton, with J. Maur- Hospital, Trenton, N. J.: John Doer-

To Enter Convent



"MISS PHILIPPINES" in the recent "Miss America" contest, Evangeline de Castro, 17, has announced that she plans to enter a convent in the Philippines. She told reporters in Manila that she was "bored with ocial life." (International)

HEAR "MESSIAH"

On Monday evening the senior hoir of St. James' Episcopal Church traveled to the Academy of Music, Philadelphia. The group, accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. George E. Boswell, enjoyed the Messiah" presented by the Philadelphia Choral Society.

SECOND FIRE VISITS STATES PARKING LOT

Trailer Loaded With Frozen Peas is Considerably Damaged

LOSS MAY BE \$10,000

same day visited the parking lot of William States, Hulmeville Road, ward F. Glenn, Hilltown; Robert C. Hensalem Township, on Wednesday. The fire loss for the day is estimated at about \$10,000.

At 2.30 Wednesday afternoon while a States tractor was being moved on the lot it burst into flames. It was the same tractor which had caught fire earlier during the day Chester Irwin, Doylestown; Hele and which in turn had ignited other R. Justus. Bristol; Orton Justice rucks and tractors.

(Continued on Page Four) MRS. KATHERINE MCGRATH

ANDALUSIA, Jan. 2-Suffering a heart attack on New Year's eve, Lukens, Morrisville; Ralph R. Moy-Mrs. Katherine McGrath died at er, Quakertown, RD 2; Elmer C. 11,40 that night, shortly after being admitted to Frankford Hospital. Philadelphia. Mrs. McGrath had Langhorne, RD 3, been taken to the hospital in the Somerton; two grandchildren; and ambulance of Bucks County Rescue John Mitchell, Bristol; Eva S. Moy-

AMBULANCE CALLS

Bucks County Rescue Squad transported the following patients Claudia Carter, Wood street, to her The service at the Hulme home home from Jefferson Hospital, Phillowed by burial in Forest Hills Yardley, to her home from Mercer Chestnut Hill.

96 MEN AND WOMEN **CALLED TO SERVE ON COURT JURY**

Civil Court Sessions Will Get Under Way On January 12th

PROTHONOTARY'S LIST

Those Selected Come From Various Sections of **Bucks County**

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 2-The January term of Civil and Equity Court will open on Monday, January 12th. Prothonotary Isaac S. Gross has announced the following list of 96 men and women who will serve as jur-

William Albright, Coopersburg, RD 1; Doris E. Allem. Shelly; Edwin L. Anderson, Langhorne RD 1: Eugenie E. Boehret, Chalfont; Mary E. Bolig. Perkasie, RD 3; Irene E. Blanchard, Holicong; Elmer H. Beer, Bedminster; Helen Bauer, Trevose; Cornelius Bustraan, Bristol; Florence Shelly, Doylestown

Ida May Borman, Cornwells Heights; John Brady, Bristol; Edith N. Bean, Sellersville: John J. Bonner, Bristol; Ellen R. Brous, Solebury; Howard Boyd, Bristol; Elizabeth Chedester, Morrisville; Isa-belle R. Cullen, Bristol; Harry C. Cornell, Southampton.

John Connolly, Bristol: Elsie

Carroll, Lacey Park; Beatrice M. Cook, Bristol, RD 1; Mary E. Coop-er, Bristol; William H. Deitz, Jr., Quakertown, RD 1; Paul T. Dean, Andalusia; Harry Y. Daub, Sellersviile; Charles S. Donahue, Andalusia; Doris Dolan, Bristol.

William E. DeGroot, Bristol; Harry A. Eckert, Bristol; Frederick Egolf, Trevose; Mamie Esser, Tel-ford; Rocepha Elwell, Bristol; Thomas J. Ernsley. Morrisville: Wayne Fahringer, Bristol.

W. Norman Freed. Richlandtown: Naomi Guttman, Quakertewn, RD 3; John B. C. Ganges, Neshaminy; Ed-Hollander, Trumbauersville: Icdward Hartman, Feasterville; Richard A. Hopkins, Hulmeville; Samuel E. Hellings, Bristol, RD 1; Jeanette V. Hardcastle, Quakertown; George F. Hermann, Bristol.

Herbert H. Hooley, Morrisville; Chester Irwin, Doylestown: Helen Morrisville; Sallie Johnson, Ottsville, RD 1; Frank O. Koch. Shelly; Gertrude P. Kirk, Andalusia.

August Kreener, Croydon. RD 1; Wallace E. Long. Blooming Glen; Clyde M. Luff, Newtown; David McCue, Morrisville; Erviy F. Miller, Sr., Quakertown; John McAndrew,

Margaret Morrissey, Lacey Park: er, Blooming Glen; Daniel McDevitt, Bristol; Dorothy M. Murphy, Langhorne, RD 1; H. Lamont Marsh, Bristol; John C. Mulf.gan. Bristol; Alice K. Miller, Feasterville,

Melvin S. Ortt. Trumbauersville; Continues on Page Four

Ashbel W. Buckman Dies; Suffers A Heart Attack

HULMEVILLE, Jan. 2-A heart attack, believed induced by shoveling snow, proved fatal on Wednesday at five p. m., to Ashbei Watson Buckman, 75; at his Bellevue avenue home, here.

Mr. Buckman had engaged in shovelling snow last Saturday following the storm, and during the next fea days complained of pains in the chest and arms. He had medical attention and was confined to his bed on Tuesday and Wednesday, death occurring early Wednesday evening.

Husband of Elizabeth Taylor Buckman, he is also survived by four sons, Stanley, of Hulmeville; Clarence, of Bristol; G. Ross Buckman, of Trenton, N. J.; and Sydney W. Buckman, of Lafayette Hill; a twin sister, Mrs. William Bubeck, now of Parkland, who had been residing in Hulmeville for several years; a brother, J. Hibbs Buckman, Middletown township; and four grandchildren.

Born in Bucks county, Mr. Buckman had always resided in this county, and made his home in Hulmeville for many years. He was a member of Neshaminy Methodist Church; Washington Camp, No. 789, P. O. S., of A., Friendship Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty. He had, some years ago, served as an inspector in the Department of Agriculture, State of Pennsylvania; and was formerly tax collector for Hulmeville borough.

The funeral on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock will be held at the Buckman home, with the Rev. John C. Kulp officiating. Burial will be in Beechwood Cemetery in charge of G. Kimbel Faust, funeral director. Friends may call Friday

14 Killed, 40 Hurt in Crash of 2 Trains Sedalia, Mo. A New Year's Pay collision between two Missouri Pa-

cific passenger trains near Ottersville, Mo., left 14 persons dead today and more than 40 injured. Paul J. Neff, chief executive officer of the railroad. issued a statement in St. Louis which stated that the accident was apparently due to "flagrant negligence on the part of certain employes,

Mrs. Churchill, Lord Moran Fly to Morocco to Churchill

London-Winston Churchill's wife, accompanied by Lord Moran, peronal physician of the wartime British prime minister, and Lady Moran, left by airplane today for Morocco where Churchill has been sojourning. The airplane trip reportedly was arranged after the family received a telephone call from Churchill's daughter, Sarah.

Sarah was said to have stated that her father is being "difficult" and that the presence of Mrs. Churchill and Lord Moran will be helpful.

Bury 25 Jewish Dead After Sniping Interrupts Funerals

Jerusalem Twenty-five Jewish dead, whose funerals earlier this week were interrupted by Arab sniping, were buried stealthily at dawn this morning in Jerusalem's Mount Olive Cemetery. The bodies were escorted by a strong force of armed Haganah guardsmen. Relatives and mourners were not notified in security precautions.

To Sign Agreement on Aid to France Today

Paris French Foreign Minister Bidault and United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery will sign the bilateral agreement relating to and Pacific war theatres. He is Monmouth, N. J. A grandchild also American aid to France at 6 p. m. in the Foreign Office.

bella Ford, are the heirs. Mrs. Bell Funeral of Local Woman

Is Held in Philadelphia ing in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Philadelphia, for Mrs. Rose Corn. wife of George Corn, who died at her home, 115 Mill street. Wednesday shortly before noon. Mrs. Corn was

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Three sons, Walter, Henry

Ill for a year, oxygen had been Attendants were Miss Polly administered to her at her home by Tracey, Miss Patricia Iannaccio, of Bucks County Rescue Squad for a

The service, held at a Philadelwore a white slipper satin gown phia funeral home, was conducted with trim of French lace, French by Rabbi Aron Moskovitz of Avath

Mrs. Corn was a member of the book with marker of white orchids. Hebrew Ladies Aid Society and of Her attendants wore velvet gowns the Sisterhood of Avath Achim Synof Christmas red and green, and agogue, here; also of the Sisterhood carried bouquets of poinsettias and of the Sisterhood of Shargarood Philadelphia.

A native of Russia, she came to Cahan, of Bristol, and the ushers the United States 26 years ago, and Her survivors, in addition to her

husband, are the following daugh-The couple left for Washington, ters and sons; Mrs. Fred Carmosin. D. C., to spend their honeymoon. Phillip Corn. Philadelphia; Miss Mr. Strong served for 31/2 years with Reba Corn, Dr. Herman Corn, Bristhe Coast Guard in the European tol; and Capt. Oscar Corn. Fort

The widow, a son. Robert, and two Pryor, of Ohio.

street, Lacey Park, was granted the ice Tomiinson, funeral director, in ler, to his South Langhorne resiletters of administration in the es- charge. Friends may call this eve- dence, from All Saints' Hospital. tate of Mary Bell, Warminster town- ning. ship, amounting to an estate of

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

The Bristol Courier

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1948

AIRLINES IN THE RED

Scheduled airlines in the United States did the biggest business in ing costs are blamed.

crease. It seems to indicate that 7.30, evensong service with a special eight p. m., evangelistic service. reasonable to believe that the byke's narrative, "The Story of the growth in business is a hopeful Other Wise Man. sign.

The ATA review shows, for instance, that international oper- H. M. Udell, minister: foreign countries is estimated at the Presbyterian Board, will admin- room. 126.9 per cent and the number of ister communion; Junior Fellow- This evening at eight o'clock a passengers flown rose to 1,425,-000, an increase of 36 per cent.

Domestic freight carried by air rose 112 per cent, but passenger traffic was only 8 per cent greater than in 1946. Had domestic lines increased their passenger business as much as international lines did. the result might have been a profit.

proach nearer to a solution of the per 100,000,000 passenger miles happen?

More people will fly when they can travel by air with more confidestination.

FARMERS' BIG YEAR

States in 1947 totaled \$30,300,dwellings, will soar to \$34,600,-

Those are huge figures. They emphasize that 1947 was a year of high prosperity for American farmers, to be ranked with the fabulous years that followed in mediately after World War I.

Some comparisons should help to measure that prosperity. In 1929, cash farm income totaled \$10,480,000,000. In 1932, at th low point, it was \$4,328,000,000. In 1937 it was \$8,574,000,000; it 1938, \$7,632,000,000; in 1941, th last year before the war, \$11,771 000.000; in 1944, \$20,593,000, 000, and 1947's figure is almos 20 per cent above the 1946 tota

This is cash income, not no But the net in 1947 is estimated at \$18,000,000,000. Here are net in come figures for other years 1944, \$14,900,000,000, govern ment payments excluded; 1943 \$12,600,000,000, and 1941, \$6,-300,000,000.

Farmers' expenses are far high er than they were before the war but net return this year was three times the 1941 figure. No on should conclude that every farmer has been bountifully rewarded by the boom. But most did well in 1947. They had a big year,

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

OFFICERS OF CHURCH WILL BE INSTALLED

officers for 1948 will be installed at Dr. Charles Kitto, superintenden

Hulmeville Methodist Church their history in 1947, according to Hulmeville; Sunday: 10 a. m., Sun- M. Murray, Jr., pastor; Sunday the Air Transport Association, the pastor's sermon, "In Praise of the Am., First Sunday in the new the Air Transport Association, the pastor's sermon, "In Praise of the new the new the Air Transport Association, the pastor's sermon, "In Praise of the new but they lost money. High operat- Prayer," will introduce Covenant year, the Rev. Charles W. Kitto the airlines are destined to go program for youth and students, the Wednesday, eight p. m., prayer deeper into the hole the more youth groups participating and business they do. But the picture George Fetters presiding; special music by Mrs. Fetters and Miss probably is not that black. It is Clara L. Illick; the pastor's mes-

> Newportville Community Church-Presbyterian

be held in the church.

NORTH DIS'T SUP'T WILL BE HEARD AT CORNWELLS CHURCH

of the North District Philadelphia neet Methodist Conference, will give the

Newport Road Community Chapel

, 9.30 a. m.; eve. also Holy Communion; young peo-

ning; Ladies' Aid, Wednesday eve-

Croydon Methodist Church

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Neshaminy Methodist Church, Church, Croydon, the Rev. Vernon Story Ever Told" will be heard; m. Methodist Youth Fellowship;

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pas tor; Sunday: Morning worship, 11 the "Epics" will meet in the manse Sunday at three o'clock; at four o'clock yesations paid in 1947. The increase School, 10.15 a. m., C. Burnley per-hour worship will be held; at White, superintendent; morning 7.30 o'clock the young people will in air freight carried to and from worship, 11.30, the Rev. G. Stone, of hold their meeting in the lecture

preparatory service will be held. On Tuesday at eight p. m., the The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, of annual congregational meeting will Bristol Presbyterian Church, will deliver the message.

Nineteen Years Ago

Nineteen years ago, this nation was starting a year which was to see the beginning of the worst depression in our history. The figures, at any rate, contain That was, of course, the year of 1929, in October of which a hint that the airlines will im- occurred the Stock Market break that "pulled the plug" and prove their position when they ap- brought on the panic and collapse that haunted us until the War.

What was the "atmosphere" then, when as many now believe safety problem. The fatality rate of the present, the whole social and economic system of the nation was about to be rocked to its foundation by a major depression? Were there signs and omens of what was about to

Reference to the daily newspapers of that period indicate two large pockets, barrel cuffs. The arately but at the same time. These 1.24 in 1946 to 3.21 on domestic | quite the contrary. "Prosperity" had been accepted as a normal and permanent state of affairs. Those who protested that then, or lounging. Small, medium, and dinary 4-qt. pans. Priced at only as now, basic economic factors were out of line were disregarded large. Nice? (1st fl.) as calamity-howlers.

Just to recall the period to those who lived through it, let's dence that they can arrive at their look at some of its principal interests. The "talkies" were just coming in. In each community, some movie houses were busy revamping for sound, others were waiting patiently for the "fad" to die out. Big advertisements in the newspapers urged ofthe and all to "hear and see Al Jolson in The Singing Fool" Cash farm income in the United (children, 25 cents; adults, 35 cents).

Charles L. Lindbergh, "Lindy," the great national hero of the time, was becoming engaged to Anne Morrow. The new President-elect, winner in one of the greatest landslides in history, was Herbert Hoover, who was taking things easy in a series of come, which includes the value of [vacation tours, waiting for his inauguration March 4.

The political issue of the times was not the nearness of a farm products consumed on the large depression, but an entirely different subject: prohibition. The start depression, but an entirely different subject: prohibition. The burgs, Upholstery Dept. (4th fl.)

New Merchandise Club **Now Forming**

PETER PAN LINEN SHOP 215 MILL STREET

NEW DELIVERY SCHEDULE

Eshelman's Red Rose POULTRY & DAIRY FEEDS

TUESDAY ANDALUSIA to MORRISVILLE WEDNESDAY ... YARDLEY to CHURCHVILLE

Current Prices On: RED ROSE 18% DAIRY FEED — \$4.93

at the warehouse

GRETTON'S POULTRY FARM

There is no substitute for 105 years reputation for creating a feed

that gives you a profit year after year at a fair price to you

South Langhorne, Pa.

Langhorne: 2402

inaugural address of President Hoover, when it was delivered, turned out to be devoted principally for a plea for law enforcenent and public compliance in "the great experiment."

There was some talk of high prices; but the levels seem absurdly low by present day standards. One could build a goodized house for \$5000, and, in a pinch, furnish it for \$500. Ford cars were advertised at \$435, Chevrolets for \$595, and Buick sedans \$1220—all "up" and all f.o.b. Detroit. Houses could be rented, with garages, for \$30 a month. Cigarettes were \$1.15 a carton. Firewood was \$5 a load. One could buy an electric iron for \$1.95, ham at 25 cents a pound, flour at 12 pounds for 52 cents, lard at 15 cents, eggs at 39 cents a dozen, potatoes 30 pounds for 49 cents, sugar at 5 cents a pound, tuna two cans for 25 cents, red salmon at 28 cents, corn flakes three packages for 25 cents, rice at 5 cents a pound, bread at 8 cents

What the newspaper files of that day do not make clear was that, armed with the difference between high earnings and moderate living costs, virtually all Americans had made up their minds what to do with the cash that seemed to be burning a hole in their pockets: "play the stock market." Almost everyone was intendent, Howard Yoder; church speculating in stocks-they were all "in Wall street;" janitors, service. 11, pastor Edwin Thomas' office boys, elevator operators, choir singers, school teachersthe biggest speculation spree in history.

Only one man in the country seems to have been worried over the huge speculation on margin, and the extent to which competitive buying had forced security prices higher and higher. That was Andrew W. Mellon, U. S. Secretary of the Treasury. His was the one pessimistic note in the chorus of optimism

that appeared in the newspapers early in 1929. The day after New Years, news roundups from Washington quoted "glowing promises for prosperity," and said that the nation had entered upon a high "plateau of living that seemed inconceivable" only a few years earlier.

The warnings of Secretary Mellon were discounted on the basis that even if he turned out to be right, and the stock market itself should suffer a set-back, "no crash of far-reaching consequence is anticipated.'

Throughout the spring, throughout the summer, and right up to the ill-fated October 24 when the crash came, the constant theme, in substantially all newspapers, was that "prosperity will

And then the bottom went out.

What does all this prove? Nothing conclusive, perhaps. And yet, at this time when everyone knows basic conditions meeting, followed by official board are unhealthy, and when the spokesmen of the Truman Administration seek occasion almost daily to reassure the nation that no serious crack-up could occur, it is interesting to remember that it was in the midst of exactly the same sort of ultra-pollyannish over-optimism when the Big Depression started.

There seems to be a superstition that a depression is the reo'clock; Sunday School, 9,45 o'clock; sult, not of economic disbalances, but of an emotional let-down -fear, discouragement, and the anticipation of trouble to come.

If it ever was demonstrated that optimism and propaganda are not enough to keep a sick economy flourishing, it certainly was done in 1929. Nobody wanted the depression, hardly anyone thought it was coming, optimism was operating in high gear -but the crash happened, just the same.

What will 1948 bring?

SHOPPING TIPS FOR BUDGETEERS



part-wool shirts at \$3.99 each instead of iue, ranging from \$7.95 to handles, all pie-shaped, to fit into

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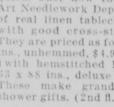


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AIRLINES IN THE RED

Scheduled airlines in the United States did the biggest business in their history in 1947, according to the Air Transport Association, ing costs are blamed.

This record doesn't look too whether operating costs will decrease. It seems to indicate that the airlines are destined to go deeper into the hole the more business they do. But the picture probably is not that black. It is reasonable to believe that the growth in business is a hopeful Other Wise Man."

The ATA review shows, for instance, that international operations paid in 1947. The increase in air freight carried to and from 126.9 per cent and the number of passengers flown rose to 1,425, 000, an increase of 36 per cent.

Domestic freight carried by air rose 112 per cent, but passenger traffic was only 8 per cent greater than in 1946. Had domestic lines increased their passenger business as much as international lines did, the result might have been a profit.

prove their position when they approach nearer to a solution of the for all operations fell from 3.54 per 100,000,000 passenger miles happen? to 1.08 in 1947-but it rose from 1.24 in 1946 to 3.21 on domestic

More people will fly when they can travel by air with more confidestination. .

FARMERS' BIG YEAR

States in 1947 totaled \$30,300, 000,000, the Department of Agriculture estimates. Gross farm indwellings, will soar to \$34,600,-

Those are huge figures. They emphasize that 1947 was a year of high prosperity for American farmers, to be ranked with the fabulous years that followed invmediately after World War I.

Some comparisons should help to measure that prosperity. In 1929, cash farm income totaled \$10,480,000,000. In 1932, at the low point, it was \$4,328,000,000. In 1937 it was \$8,574,000,000; in 1938, \$7,632,000,000; in 1941, the last year before the war, \$11,771. 000,000; in 1944, \$20,593,000,-000, and 1947's figure is almost 20 per cent above the 1946 total.

This is cash income, not net But the net in 1947 is estimated at \$18,000,000,000. Here are net income figures for other years: 1944, \$14,900,000,000, govern ment payments excluded; 1943. \$12,600,000,000, and 1941, \$6,-300,000,000.

Farmers' expenses are far higher than they were before the war, but net return this year was three times the 1941 figure. No one should conclude that every farmer has been bountifully rewarded by he boom. But most did well in 1947. They had a big year.

The Bristol Courier | CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

OFFICERS OF CHURCH WILL BE INSTALLED AT SUNDAY SERVICE

St Luke's Lutheran Church, State oad and Excelsior avenue, Croydon, the Pev. Theodore Kohlmeier, pas- Morning worship, 11; Sunday tor: Service on Sunday will be con- School, 9.45 a. m.; Youth Fellow ducted at 11 a. m.; Sunday School ship, seven p. m.; evening service and Bible classes, 9.45; the church 7.45 p. m. officers for 1948 will be installed at | Dr. Charles Kitto, superintendent

on Monday, Wednesday and Friday message and hold quarterly conat four o'clock; the adult class ference. members will meet on Thursday evening at eight. The senior choir will meet for rehearsal on Wednesday evening at eight.

Union Church of Edgely

The Rev. A. Britton Peterson, pastor: Sunday School, 9.30 a. m.; evening service, 7.30, congregational hymn singing, special music, the Lord's Supper will be observed, pictures. message by the pastor, "Keep Press-

Wednesday evening, eight o'clock, prayer meeting, leader Harry Van-

Halmeville Methodist Church

Neshaminy Methodist Church Hulmeville; Sunday: 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship, the pastor's sermon, "In Praise of but they lost money. High operat- Prayer," will introduce Covenant encouraging as it is doubtful rehearsal of evening's program; 630, the radio drama, "The Greatest Story Ever Told" will be heard; 7.30, evensong service with a special program for youth and students, the youth groups participating and George Fetters presiding; special music by Mrs. Fetters and Miss Clara L. Illick; the pastor's message a recitation of Henry Van-Dyke's narrative, "The Story of the

Newportville Community Church-Presbyterian

H. M. Udell, minister: superintendent; morning worship, 11.30, the Rev. G. Stone, of foreign countries is estimated at the Presbyterian Board, will admin- room ister communion; Junior Fellowship and Y. P. C. U., 7.15 p. m. On Tuesday at eight p. m., the

NORTH DIS'T SUP'T WILL BE HEARD AT **CORNWELLS CHURCH**

Cornwells Heights Methodist Church, H. Henry Heavener, pastor

of the North District, Philadelphia Children's classes will again meet Methodist Conference, will give the

> Newport Road Community Chapel Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., super intendent, Howard Yoder; church service, 11, pastor Edwin Thomas topic, "Jesus Faces His Life Work." also Holy Communion; young peo ple's meeting, six p. m., Herbert Gatton will show sound and colo

Boy's Club meeting, Monday eve ning; Ladies' Aid, Wednesday eve

Croydon Methodist Church

Wilkinson Memorial Methodis Church, Croydon, the Rev. Vernon Murray, Jr., pastor; Sunday services: Nine a. m., Sunday School; 10 a. m., First Sunday in the new year, the Rev. Charles W. Kitto Sunday and Universal Week of D. D. superintendent of the North Prayer; six p. m., youth groups District, Philadelphia, will admin ister the Sacrament of Holy Communion; 11 a. m., quarterly conference. Dr. Kitto presiding; seven p. Methodist Youth Fellowship eight p. m., evangelistic service.

Wednesday, eight p. m., prayer meeting, followed by official board

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, par tor; Sunday: Morning worship, 11 o'clock; Sunday School, 9,45 o'clock; the "Epics" will meet in the mans at three o'clock; at four o'clock ves per-hour worship will be held; at 7.30 o'clock the young people will hold their meeting in the lecture

This evening at eight o'clock preparatory service will be held. The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, of annual congregational meeting will Bristol Presbyterian Church, will deliver the message.

Nineteen Years Ago

Nineteen years ago, this nation was starting a year which was to see the beginning of the worst depression in our history. The figures, at any rate, contain That was, of course, the year of 1929, in October of which a hint that the airlines will im- occurred the Stock Market break that "pulled the plug" and brought on the panic and collapse that haunted us until the War.

What was the "atmosphere" then, when as many now believe safety problem. The fatality rate of the present, the whole social and economic system of the nation was about to be rocked to its foundation by a major de pression? Were there signs and omens of what was about to

Reference to the daily newspapers of that period indicate quite the contrary. "Prosperity" had been accepted as a normal and permanent state of affairs. Those who protested that then, as now, basic economic factors were out of line were disregarded as calamity-howlers.

lust to recall the period to those who lived through it, let's dence that they can arrive at their look at some of its principal interests. The "talkies" were just coming in. In each community, some movie houses were busy revamping for sound, others were waiting patiently for the "fad" to die out. Big advertisements in the newspapers urged one and all to "hear and see Al Jolson in 'The Singing Fool'

Cash farm income in the United (children, 25 cents; adults, 35 cents).

Charles L. Lindbergh, "Lindy," the great national hero of the time, was becoming engaged to Anne Morrow. The new President-elect, winner in one of the greatest landslides in history, was Herbert Hoover, who was taking things easy in a series

come, which includes the value of vacation tours, waiting for his inauguration March 4.

The political issue of the times was not the nearness of a depression, but an entirely different subject: prohibition. The

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inaugural address of President Hoover, when it was delivered, turned out to be devoted principally for a plea for law enforcement and public compliance in "the great experiment.

There was some talk of high prices; but the levels seem absurdly low by present day standards. One could build a good sized house for \$5000, and, in a pinch, furnish it for \$500. Ford cars were advertised at \$435, Chevrolets for \$595, and Buick sedans \$1220-all "up" and all f.o.b. Detroit. Houses could be rented, with garages, for \$30 a month. Cigarettes were \$1.15 a carton. Firewood was \$5 a load. One could buy an electric iron for \$1.95, ham at 25 cents a pound, flour at 12 pounds for 52 cents, lard at 15 cents, eggs at 39 cents a dozen, potatoes 30 pounds for 49 cents, sugar at 5 cents a pound, tuna two cans for 25 cents, red salmon at 28 cents, corn flakes three packages for 25 cents, rice at 5 cents a pound, bread at 8 cents for a "big" loaf.

What the newspaper files of that day do not make clear was that, armed with the difference between high earnings and moderate living costs, virtually all Americans had made up their minds what to do with the cash that seemed to be burning a hole in their pockets: "play the stock market." Almost everyone was speculating in stocks—they were all "in Wall street;" janitors, office boys, elevator operators, choir singers, school teachersthe biggest speculation spree in history.

Only one man in the country seems to have been worried over the huge speculation on margin, and the extent to which competitive buying had forced security prices higher and higher. That was Andrew W. Mellon, U. S. Secretary of the Treasury. His was the one pessimistic note in the chorus of optimism

that appeared in the newspapers early in 1929. The day after New Years, news roundups from Washington quoted "glowing promises for prosperity," and said that the nation had entered upon a high "plateau of living that seemed inconceivable" only a few years earlier.

The warnings of Secretary Mellon were discounted on the basis that even if he turned out to be right, and the stock market itself should suffer a set-back, "no crash of far-reaching consequence is anticipated."

Throughout the spring, throughout the summer, and right up to the ill-fated October 24 when the crash came, the constant theme, in substantially all newspapers, was that "prosperity will

And then the bottom went out. What does all this prove? Nothing conclusive, perhaps.

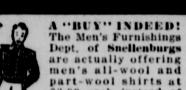
And yet, at this time when everyone knows basic conditions are unhealthy, and when the spokesmen of the Truman Administration seek occasion almost daily to reassure the nation that no serious crack-up could occur, it is interesting to remember that it was in the midst of exactly the same sort of ultra-pollyannish over-optimism when the Big Depression started.

There seems to be a superstition that a depression is the result, not of economic disbalances, but of an emotional let-down -fear, discouragement, and the anticipation of trouble to come.

If it ever was demonstrated that optimism and propaganda are not enough to keep a sick economy flourishing, it certainly was done in 1929. Nobody wanted the depression, hardly anyone thought it was coming, optimism was operating in high gear -but the crash happened, just the same.

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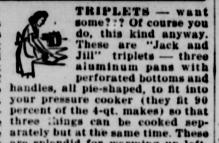
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Or to his Attorney: Administ WILLIAM J. BEGLEY, Esq., 118 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

DIVORCE NOTICE

Miriam G. Brzezinski vs. Harry Brzezinski.
No. 74 September, Term, 1947.
Pluries Sub Sur Divorce.
To Harry J. Brzezinski, late of 2459 8, 34th Street, Milwaukee, Wis-

Whereas, Miriam G. Brzezinski, your wife, has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County of September Term 1947, No. 74, praying a divorce from you, now you are hereby notified and required to appear in said Court on or before Monday the twelfth day of January next, to answer the complaint of the said Miriam G, Brzezinski and in default of such appearance you will be ault of such appearance you will be table to have a divorce granted in

your absence.

H. RAYMOND AHLUM,
Sheriff of Bucks County, Penna.
BARRETT & MONROE, Attorneys,
12-26-3tow DIVORCE NOTICE

William F. Egan, Jr., vs. Freda E

Egan,
No. 40 October, Term, 1947.
Pluries Sub Sur Divorce,
To Freda E. Egan, late of unknown
(last known address, 2926 Oxford
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Whereas, William F. Egan, Jr.,
your husband, has filed a libel in the
Court of Common Pleas of Bucks
County of October Term 1947 No. 40
praying a divorce from you, now County of October Term 1947 No. 40 praying a divorce from you, now you are hereby notified and required to appear in said Court on or before Monday, the 12th day of January next, to answer the complaint of the said William F. Egan, Jr., and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

H. RAYMOND AHLUM, Sheriff of Bucks County, Penna. I. LOUIS RUBIN, Attorney.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

THORNTON — At Philadelphia, Pa., December 31, 1947, Bertha May, daughter of the late Edmund R. & Laura D. Thornton, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at the Ruehl Funeral Home, 314 Cedar St., on Saturday, January 3, 4948 at 2 p. m. Interment Bristol Cemetery, Friends may call Friday evening.

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HEITZMAN — At Philadelphia, Pa., December 29, 1947, Clarence T., son of the late Frank and Anna A. Heitzman. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services on Saturday at 1.36 from Molden's Funeral Chapel, 123 Otter St. Interment Bristol Cemetery, Friends may call Friday evening.

BUCKMAN—Suddenly, December 21, 1947, Ashbel W., husband of Elizabeth Jane Buckman (nee Taylor). Relatives and friends, also members of Washington Camp, No. 789, P. O. S. of A., and Friendship Council, No. 41, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, are invited to the services on Saturday at 2 p. m. from his late residence, Bellevue avenuue, Hulmeville. Interment Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville. Friends may call Friday evening, seven to nine.

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DORUSAK—Dec. 21, 1947, John S., husband of Anna Dorusak. Relatives and friends also employees of P. P. Co., are invited to attend the funeral Saturday 9 a, m. from his late residence, Main St., Tullytown, High Mass St. Mark's Church at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery.

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Mrs. Jennie Daub, Burlington, N. , presided at the short busines meeting. Reports of committee were heard regarding sending of gifts to a hospitalized girl and an 'adopted" girl at Carson College.

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INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

delphia, gave a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rotondo, 428 Saturday evening. The engagement ding has not been set Irracci, of Our Lady of Pompei Church, Philadelphia. The affair was attended by 60 relatives. Those from Bristol attending: Mr. and Anthony Russo, Dorrance street, Mr. and Mrs. J. Missera Beaver street, and Mr. and Mrs. A Mrs. Anthony Rotondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leinheiser North Radeliffe street, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Loughran and daughter Kathleen, Pond street, and Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, Roosevelt street, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. Martens, Philadel-

Arlene Stevens, Philadelphia, is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Loughran, Pond

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and daughters, Mrs. Leo Murphy, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. R. daughter "Becky" and son Samuel Dougherty, Emilie; and Mrs. Anna McKinley street, Harry Goheen lougherty, Bristol.

Joseph Sokol, Taft street, were Mrs. Sokol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schweighardt, Garfield, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Steward, Mt.

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with their son-in-law and daughter. Carl Loesch, O. Oscar, Radcliffe street, and from there will Henry Streeper, of Roosevelt street, itin, of Lock 1, on Tuesday evening spend some time with another son- Germantown, in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hitchman

Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., East Cirde, spent Sunday and Monday at Collingdale, visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Gillies. Miss "Betty" Gillies. East Circle, spent Monday visiting relatives in Collingdale and returned home with her grandmother.

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Garden street, entertained at a sun-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gray, of Celina. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sennell, William Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs

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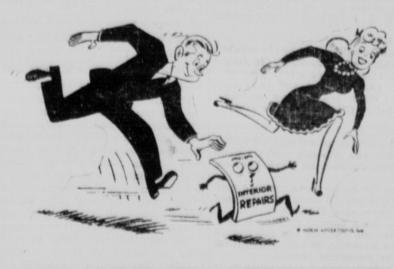
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Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Leon W. Sine, of 13 Green Lane, announces the engagement of pus, to Mr. Lester E. Pope, Jr., son E. Griffith, Buckingham. of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Pope, Sr.,

Tullytown Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bertotto, Phila-Saturday evening. The engagement ding has not been set. was announced by the Rev. Fr. Itracci, of Our Lady of Pompel Church, Philadelphia. The affair was attended by 60 relatives. Those from Bristol attending: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Russo, Dorrance street, Mr. and Mrs. J. Missera. Beaver street, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Missera, Jefferson avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rotondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leinheiser. North Radeliffe street, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Loughran and daughter Kathleen, Pond street, and Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, Roosevelt street, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. Martens, Philadel-

Arlene Stevens, Philadelphia, is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Loughran, Pond

Guests on Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delia, Otter street, were the Misses Mary and Rose Sanele. New York, N. Y.: Mr. and Mrs. H. Roullon and daughter Sandra, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. M. Paone

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and daughters, Mrs. Leo Murphy Dougherty, Bristol.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sokol, Taft street, were Mrs. Sokol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schweighardt, Garfield, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Steward, Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCarson and daughter "Betty," of Maymont, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. her daughter, Miss Eloise D. Bum- B. Johnson, Pond street, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fridinger, Pond street, spent Christmas visiting relatives at Atlantic City, N. J. delphia, gave a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Singer, 633 the engagement of their daughter, Spruce street, announce the engage-Theresa, to Anthony Rotondo, son of ment of their daughter, Miss Anna Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rotondo, 428 Singer, to Mr. Joseph Luzi, son of Washington street. The affair was Mr. and Mrs. Ottavio Luzi, 933 Manheld at Sciola's cafe, Philadelphia, sion street. The date for the wed-

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the holidays of their son-in-law and street. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson, Bayport, L. I.

John Richardson, Wilson avenue s spending some time at Miami,

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gray, of Celina,

Tenn., are enjoying the holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maughn, North Radcliffe street, and from there will make a visit to Ithaca, N. Y., to spend some time with another sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hitchman.

Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., East Circle, spent Sunday and Monday at Collingdale, visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Gillies. Miss "Betty" Gillies, East Circle, spent Monday visiting relatives in Collingdale and returned nome with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Foraker and Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. R. daughter "Becky" and son Samuel, Sougherty, Emilie; and Mrs. Anna McKinley street, Harry Goheen, Roosevelt street, and Joseph Mc-Devitt, New Buckley street, spent Sunday at Wilmington, Del., visiting

relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Foraker. Dinner guests on Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Nelson, Sr., Roosevelt street, were Mr. and Mrs. George B. Vandenberg and family





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Muhlenberg College, Allentown, is Roosevelt street, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood street, on Saturday, visited The group gathered enjoyed a prospending the holidays with his par- W. Nelson, Jr., and family, Nelson relatives in Hammonton, N. J. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Townsend, Court, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Nelson, Wilson avenue, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. James Richairdson. Bray and family, and Mr. and Mrs. tives at Peekskill, N. Y. On Wed-Wilson avenue, were visitors over George Nelson and son, Roosevelt

Mr. and Mrs. William Harding, Garden street, entertained at a supper, Sunday evening, some men bers of the Anchor Yacht Club. Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Henry John Burd, Jefferson avenue, were Streeper, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rat-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rufe, of Easton. cliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sennell, William Foltz, Sr., Edward Dougherty, Mrs.

Carl Loesch, O. Oscar. Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Streeper, of Roosevelt street, are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rodbard, Germantown.

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William Bourne, Bath Addition, left Monday morning to visit rela-

oined him there. Bill Condeff, Ph. M., 1/c, who is tationed aboard ship now at Norfolk, Va., left on Wednesday to fly to this area where he is spending Coles, Catherine Wade and Mary five days leave visiting Mr. and Cullen. Mrs. George Fischer, Buckley street. Bill's home is at Walnut Creek, Cal.

Miss Catherine Condello, of Kane. is paying a few days visit to Miss Ruth A. Bailey, 327 Jackson street.

A miscellaneous gift shower was endered to Miss Henrietta E. Martin, of Lock 1, on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Cutten 1011 Pond street. Pink and white decorations were used, with a watering can included in the plan

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1947 deer season. Unofficial estimates indicate a kill of 40,000 bucks from December 1st through December 12th, and 50,000 antierless deer on December 13th. The combined weight would probably be in the neighborhood of 8 million pounds. That's a lot of venison!

A lull . . . this is perhaps the most unattractive part of the whole year as far as actually hunting or fishing are concerned. It does have its compensations, however. It provides an excellent time to look over the trout gear, brush up on your reading, and to make plans for the months ahead If you are interested in good outdoor books I can supply you with a varied list of titles that make excellent and entertaining reading.

. oiling a gun won't keep it from rusting. Whether tonight's victor will have un-lows: Third prizes: Howard Ellis, the wake of a series of tornadoes Take care . . . onling a gun won't keep it from rusting. Whether you have an unrusted or a clean workable gun depends entirely upon the kind of oil you use. That's the caution sounded by Herb Parsons,

famed as America's fastest gun handler. Very light oils generally are unsuited for oiling guns because they have a tendency to run off, spatter and evaporate to leave metallic sur-

faces unprotected from humidity or moisture, says Parsons. The best way to preserve a gun is to use a special medium-bodied. non-gumming oil, for cleaning, rust prevention and for the lubrication of working parts. Proper oils should leave a coating of base mineral oil to act as an efficient protection against the formation of rust.

After you shoot, says the Western-Winchester crack shot, clean your gun bore, leave a little oil in the bore and wipe the outside metal sur- in the offering between Rodgers and Fifth prizes: H. J. Esbenshade, storms in its history New Year's faces with an oiled cloth. Otherwise, you may find rust-forming fingerprints etched into the steel the next time you use your gun.

Meeting . . next Monday evening at eight o'clock one of the most important meetings of the Bucks County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs to be held each year will take place at the K. G. E. Hall, Main street, Doylestown.

Highlighting the program will be the election of officers for the year 1948, and all delegates from member clubs are urged to be on

, you can help wildlife survive the winter by spreading grain and other food on the ground where pheasants and rabbits can get at it. With the snow on the ground food becomes increasingly hard to find, and when this happens game becomes an easy prey for predators. A little aid now will pay dividends next fall.

What happened? . . . for the last two years the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association carried on an extensive rabbit trapping program, removing many bunnies from covers where they were not wanted and could not be hunted to open hunting territory. So far this season nothing has been done to my knowledge. The club is missing a real opportunity to provide for better hunting and add to its treasury as well.

Grant Letters In

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In the estate of Reba F. Cutler,

Yardley, letters of administration

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Inside Your Congress

Reducing the cost of a house from \$8,000 to \$6,000 would enable a very much larger number of people to build for themselves or for rent, and thus quickly solve the housing shortage. Rents would be lowered. were granted to Mabel G. Engle, 71 The rule is about 1% a month for South Main street, Yardley, amountrent and amortization . The \$2,000 ing to a personal estate of \$1,000 and needless cost increases the rent on real estate which consists of onea dwelling unit by about \$20 a third interest in a property at 715 month. America is rich, but it is not rich enough to keep on squandering the labor power of its peo-

how can we go about it? First, we Lillian Cutler and Mabel C. Engle. must not lobby for "federal aid" for The decedent died October 28. public housing. We must not demand public money at abnormally low interest. A 90% loan on the cost of a house, by overvaluation, often becomes a 100% loan. An \$8,000 house, without "featherbedding." should cost only \$6,000. We encourage too many people to go into debt Sunday at her home to celebrate her ave.; David Carey, 22, of Large st. by making loans on long time.

Cheap money does not give cheap game "Pinning On the Bunny's Tail" Oakland st. near Sanger. houses. On the contrary, it often was played and prizes awarded to The fourth defendant, Felix Catends to make them dearer. Houses cost too much for three principal they are: rent controls. antiquated building codes, "featherbedding" union rules.

The Foundation for Economic Education reports that Paris, France, erected only 70 houses or apartment buildings in a year when vors. 1300 should have been built. Paris social and economic consequences of a rent control policy have been disastrous not only for property owners, not only for the cities and towns, and the French government, but also for the tenants themselves.

No one will invest money in new housing, least of all the tenant who is protected in what remains of comfortable building at a figure which represents 5% or less of his income. The land owner, who has taken a beating for years, would not build for rental purposes even joyed having Mrs. Edelman's par- the Feasterville hold-up and one at Even the clamor for government housing, although once Phila., as Christmas guests. intense, has subsided because the people have been so bitterly disillusioned in the past by the wastefulness, and the high cost of past governmental housing projects and by the political intrigue and favorit-

ism which they engendered." ning, Trevose. The Taft-Hartley Law made a start to correct some of the labor spent the holidays with Mr. and at 8400 Bustleton pike, were unable abuses in this country. It declares Mrs. Harry Hooker, Lewes, Del. it to be an unfair labor practise for unions to force employers to pay for work not done. But only the Labor Board can enjoin "featherbedding." The builder ,or the future occupant of the dwelling unit, who tained on Christmas Mrs. Barnett's must pay for the waste, is still parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanwithout remedy. In most cases, it is another workingman's family that must pay for the \$2,000 of waste and the \$20 a month of inflated rental

All except the few who exact "featherbedding" gains lose. To end these evils, we must speak upclergymen, employers, middle class, professional people, and industrial workers. If city governments and Congress hear from them, in vigorous tones, the abuses will end. SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

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ers are deadlocked for first place liantly lighted. with four wins and one defeat and The other contestants are as fol- At least 23 persons were dead in the retiring collector, Louis B. Girstrongest lineups with the Hibs de- all \$5.

tling for first place in the league Chamberlain, Christian Miller, Sr. standing but another clash will be all \$3. Everitt This pair is tied for indi- Wilson Cope, Raymond Fellman, Day listed at least nine traffic vidual scoring honors with 73 points Joseph Myers, George M. Houssell, deaths due to storm. and whoever scores the most points William McKeown, Nicholas Di- Devastating tornadoes and less tonight will take the lead. Rodgers Vinci, Fred Wieland, Wilson G. severe storms struck five southern depends on his floor work to get Shelley, Russell Rutherford, all \$2.1 states, Louisiana, Arkansas, Tenhis points while Everitt has a big height advantage over most of the Frank Good, Elizabeth S. Overpeck, Hardest hit were two small towns other players in the circuit.

their last two tilts while the Orange and Donald Bean, all \$1. and Black have captured their last three tilts. The Caseys have improved immensely since they acquired Joe Quigley, Stan Lelinski,

and Tom Campion. Tomorrow night, two more games will be scheduled on the high school wooden way with the Croydon Vets Kniles T. Pilchard, Lacey Park; with St. Ann's.

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Somerville, N. J., and two sisters, **Another Hearing** To Be Given Bandits

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Those held without bail for the NEWPORTVILLE, Jan. 2 - Mrs. further hearing are Harold Foster. Charles Shagg arranged a party on 23, of Teesdale st. near Frankford The | near Bridge, and Harry Zeitz, 18, of

the winners, Rosemarie and Paul pone, 16, of Brill st, near Duffield, furniture was destroyed, and those Marra, Roy Andrews, Lee Lambert, is in the custody of Municipal Court, two rooms gutted. Other portions A white cake with pastel-colored Capone on Wednesday was held on of the house were damaged by candles, candy baskets and favors a charge of murder by Justice of smoke and water completed the decorations on the Peace, Horace Cooper, and taken to Firemen who responded state Mr.

Russo. Others attending were: Florence | As the hearing was taking place, is one of the world's great cities and Virginia Nuskey, Winnie Lou Bucks county authorities announced the first floor when he was awakhas been cursed with rent con- McCurdy, Kathy Oldham, Beatrice that arrangements were being made ened. trols and "featherbedding" for years. The report goes on: "The daughter Winifred Harry Weeker to take the youths to that county to daughter Winifred, Harry Wecker- face charges in the killing of Willy, William Lambert, Jr., of Fer- liam Kelly, 38. He was wounded gusonville; Robert Hawthorne, Sr., fatally outside a Feasterville tavern and Robert, Jr., and Marjorie, Mrs. on December 23.

Ann Lindberg and daughter Bar-! Two patrons at the tavern were shot during the same holdup. They Charles received many nice gifts. are Allen Hellerman, 45, of 3453 Palmetto st., and Edward Wunch, of Feasterville.

The four were arrested by police of the State rd. and Longshore st. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edelman en- station shortly after they had staged

Deacon's Inn. Penndel. Meanwhile, detectives said some 110 persons involved in the long sejoyed Christmas with Mrs. Barger's ries of holdups had identified the mother, Mrs. Margaret Metz, Roslyn, youths at the station. Six watches Miss Joan Edelman spent Christ- and other valuables taken in the

mas with Mr. and Mrs. James Twin- robberies also were identified. Victims of the Feasterville holdup Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartman and one at the Bell Corner Tavern to identify Capone, police said, be Miss Jean Edelman spent Christ- cause he assertedly acted as a look mas with Mr. and Mrs. James Shap- out. Those involved at the Penndel robbery said he took part in that Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett enter- hold-up.

> Fortune smiles on those who make a habit of reading the Courier

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DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 2 - Four ours were spent by judges in in-

windows and doorways, with a good Year's holidays. League tonight when they meet in formation and arrangement of col- The storms still were raging to- cago area, Illinois, Indiana and received \$10, had cut out large week. Knights of Columbus aggregation. pasteboard letters which spelled A Weather Bureau forecast said

Not only will the teams be bat- gel, Robert W. Robinson, Alton pinned under the wreckage.

The opener is also expected to Christian Miller, Jr., Ellis Coulton, Valley and Haynesville.

96 Men and Women Called To Serve on Court Jury

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RD 1; Lester H. Quinn, Pineville, tral Arkansas.

Stever, Springtown; Wilbur P. Stov- Miss.

3; John Witbak, Andalusia; William | believed pinned under the wreckage. Morrisville RD.

Langhorne Resident Burned; House Gutted

birthday table. The children re- Bucks County Jail by Trooper Dane LeCompte was quite fortunate in ceived balloons and pencils as fa- and Chief Bucks County Detective escaping the conflagration with no more serious injury, the flames having gained considerable headway on

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By International News Service specting the out-of-doors Christmas ed their loss today in at least 46 At least nine deaths were directly parents of a boy,

place of the Bristol Basketball completely wired around the eaves, sleet and snow storms over the New storm.

the second game of a twin bill on ors, received the first prize of \$15. day throughout the Midwest and northern Kentucky were reported the high school floor. In the open- Edgar Taifer received second prize were moving on toward the Atlantic dangerous to motorists. ing game at 7.30 o'clock sharp, the of \$10. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Happ, Seaboard, already hard hit by a NEW TAX COLLECTOR ON DUTY lers, at Newark, N. J. whose home also placed second and record-breaking snowstorm of last

The Hiboes and the chemical mix- "Merry Christmas" and were bril- the storm probably would reach the this morning in his office in the East coast sometime tonight.

pending on "Johnny" Rodgers and Fourth prizes: Ralph Schafen- the wreck of two trains near Syra-Beach aggregation counting on Shaddinger, Adam Knobl, Fred snow storm yesterday. Two other "Augie" Everitt and Carl Bontemps. Goss, Leroy Dieterich, Henry Hue-bodies still were believed to be

Sixth prizes: Rudolph Shively, nessee, Mississippi and Alabama. Norman Martin, George K. Bodley, in northwestern Louisiana, Cottor

produce thrills with both the Thomas E. Ettenger, B.C. Sandemar, Jimmie Mundell, of Dallas, Tex. Knights and the Falls Alumni team the Rev. Leighton S. Palmer, Wil- a special International News Serve being in the midst of winning liam Goodman, Stacey Carefoot, E. ice photographer who flew over the streaks. The Knights have won R. Warner, Edwin T. Scarborough, tornado-stricken area, said the town of Cotton Valley looked as if it had been shelled by heavy artil

> From the air the tornado appeared to have cut a swath through the town about the width of the business section

more than 70 hospitalized and hunmeeting Profy's and Fifth Ward Leon G. Pfleiger, Perkasie, RD 1; dreds made homeless by the torplaying a traditional rivalry tilt Isaac T. Pursell, Upper Black Eddy; nadoes that slashed a 100-mile path Dorothy Pinkerton, Coopersburg, through Louisiana and South Cen-

> Mahlon M. Rush, Quakertown; than a score injured in a series of leorge W. Reese, Quakertown; J. storms in Shelby County, Tenn. An-Paul Rush, Perkasie, RD 2; Ger- other man was killed when a violent trude C. Roche, Bristol; Amelia M. wind slashed through Houston,

> er, Ivyland; Fannie Spadaccino, A wreck of the Pullman section of Bristol; Rudolph H. Segletes, the Missouri Pacific's overnight Pipersville; Paul L. Shearer, New train, "The Missourian," near Syracuse, Mo., during a heavy sleet and Thomas H. Taylor, Quakertown RD 14 dead. Two other bodies were

> H. Wisler, Trumbauersville; Eliza- The wreck occurred New Year's beth Winder, Fallsington; Lew Anna morning when the second section of Warren, Morrisville; Elmer E. Walt, the St. Louis to Kansas City flyer Sellersville; Ernest K. Wambold, rammed into the rear of the Mis-Sellersville, RD 1; Jean D. Yeomans, sourian's Pullman section. The rear Pullman of the Missourian was telescoped.

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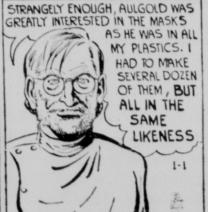
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BY JOE ELBERSON

Figures . . . although not yet complete, figures compiled to date sate a total kill of deer in excess of 80,000 during Pennsylvania's

47 deer season.
Unofficial estimates indicate a kill of 40,000 bucks from December 13th, and 50,000 antieriess deer on December 13th, is combined weight would probably be in the neighborhood of 8 million punds, That's a lot of venison!

A luil . . , this is perhaps the most unattractive part of the whole case as far as actually hunting or fishing are concerned. It does have its compensations, however. It provides an excellent time to sok over the trout year, brash up on your reading, and to make lane for the mouths ahead If you are interested in good outdoor soks I can supply you with a varied list of titles that make excellent and outertaining reading.

ake care . . . oiling a gun won't keep it from rusting. Whether are an unrusted or a clean workable gun depends entirely upon and of oil you use. That's the caution sounded by Herb Parsons, as America's fastest gun handler.

ary light oils generally are unsulted for oiling guns because they a tendency to run off, spatter and evaporate to leave metallic suramprotected from humidity or moisture, says Parsons.

be best way to preserve a gun is to use a special medium-bodied, amming oil, for cleaning, rust prevention and for the lubrication thing parts. Proper oils should leave a coating of base mineral oil as an efficient protection against the formation of rust.

Iter you shoot, says the Western-Winchester crack shot, clean your pre, leave a little oil in the bore and wipe the outside metal survith an oiled cloth. Otherwise, you may find rust-forming finger-etched into the steel the next time you use your gun.

Meeting . . next Monday evening at eight e'clock one of the most apportant meetings of the Bucks County Federation of Sportsmen's table to be held each year will take place at the K. G. E. Hall, Main

utreet, Devications.

Highlighting the program will be the election of officers for the year 1846, and all delegates from member clubs are urged to be on land.

Now is the time . . . you can help wildlife survive the winter by eading grain and other food on the ground where pheasants and bits can get at it. With the snow on the ground food becomes increasily hard to find, and when this happens game becomes an easy prey predators. A little aid now will pay dividends next fall.

What happened?... for the last two years the Bristol Fish & me Protective Association carried on an extensive rabbit trapping param, removing many bunnies from covers where they were not need and could not be hunted to open hunting territory. He far a senson nothing has been done to my knowledge. The club is using a real opportunity to provide for better hunting and add to treasury as well.

Grant Letters In

Several Estates

Continued from Page One

In the estate of Reba F. Cutler,

Yardley, letters of administration

were granted to Mabel G. Engle, 71 South Main street, Yardley, amount-ing to a personal estate of \$1,000 and real estate which consists of one-

third interest in a property at 715 South Main street, The beneficiaries

are two brothers, Jesse H. Cutler,

the winners, Rosemarie and Paul Marra, Roy Andrews, Lee Lambert.

ceived balloons and pencils as fa-

Phila., as Christmas guests.

ning, Trevose.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Barger en-

mas with Mr. and Mrs. James Twin-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartman

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett enter-

The decedent died October 28.

nn's Park, and Horace F. Cutler

tucing the cost of a house from to \$6,000 would enable a very larger number of people to for thembelves or for rent, thus quickly solve the housing tage. Rents would be lowered.

of a house, by overvaluation, often becomes a 100% loan. An \$5,000 house, without "featherbedding," should cost only \$6,000. We encourabould cost only \$6,000. by making loans on long time.

eap money does not give cheap es. On the contrary, it often to make them dearer. Houses too much for three principal ms; they are: rent controls, mated building codes, "feather-ing" union rules.

Foundation for Economic tion reports that Paris, a creeked only 70 houses or Prance, erected only 70 houses or apartment buildings in a year when 1300 should have been built. Parisis one of the world's great cities. It has been cursed with rent controls and "featherbedding" for years. The report goes on: "The social and economic consequences of a rent control policy have been disastrous not only for property owners, not only for property owners, not only for the cities and towns, and the French government, but also for the tenants themselves.

No one will invest money in new housing, least of all the tenant who is protected in what remains of a comfortable building at a figure which represents 5% or less of his income. The land owner, who has taken a beating for years, would not build for rental purposes even if he could. . . . Even the clamor for government housing, although once the same that also have a wheided because the

not build for rental purposes even if he could. . . Even the clamor for government housing, although once intense, has subsided because the people have been so bitterly disiliusioned in the past by the wastefulness, and the high cost of past governmental housing projects and by the political intrigue and favoritism which they engendered."

The Taft-Hartley Law made a start to correct some of the labor abuses in this country. It declares it to be an unfair labor practise for unions to force employers to pay for work not done. But only the Labor Board can enjoin "feather-bedding." The builder ,or the future occupant of the dwelling unit, who must pay for the waste, is still without remedy. In most cases, it is another workingman's family that must pay for the \$2,000 of waste and the \$20 a month of inflated rental cost. Mrs. Harry Hooker, Lewes, Del. cock, Eddington. tained on Christmas Mrs. Barnett's

All except the few who exact "featherbedding" gains lose. To end these evils, we must speak upclergymen, employers, middle class, professional people, and industrial workers. If city governments and Congress hear from them, in vigorous tones, the abuses will end.

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TEAMS TO BATTLE FOR FIRST PLACE IN LEAGUE HERE

The Hibernians and the Rohm & Haas quintets will fight for first John Myers, whose house was place of the Bristol Basketball League tonight when they meet in Knights of Columbus aggregation.

The Hiboes and the chemical mixers are deadlocked for first place with four wins and one defeat and tonight's victor will have un-lows: Third prizes: Howard Ellis, the wake of a series of tornadoes strongest lineups with the Hibs de- all \$5.
pending on "Johnny" Rodgers and Fourth prizes: Ralph Schafen

standing but another clash will be all \$3. in the offering between Rodgers and! Fifth prizes: H. J. Esbenshade Everitt. This pair is tied for indi-vidual scoring honors with 73 points and whoever scores the most points tonight will take the lead. Rodgers depends on his floor work to get his points while Everitt has a big height advantage over most of the other players in the circuit.

The opener is also expected to roduce thrills with both the Knights and the Falls Alumni team the Rev. Leighton S. Palmer, Wilbeing in the midst of winning liam Goodman, Stacey Carefoot, E. streaks. The Knights have won R. Warner, Edwin T. Scarborough, their last two tilts while the Orange and Black have captured their last three tilts. The Caseys have improved immensely since they acquired Joe Quigley, Stan Lelinski, and Tom Campion.

Tomorrow night, two more games will be scheduled on the high school

with St. Ann's.

BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE Rehedule for Tenight
FALLS ALUMNI - K. OF C.
ROHM & HAAS - HIBERNIANS
(Bristol H. S. floor)
schedule for Tumorrow Night
CROYDON VETS - PROFY'S
FIFTH WARD - ST. ANN'S

Standing Won	Lost
Hibernians 4	1
Rohm & Haas 4	1
Fifth Ward 3	2
Falls Alumni 3	2
Profy's 2	3
St. Ann's 2	3
K. of C 2	3
Croydon Vets 0	

Somerville, N. J., and two sisters, Lillian Cutler and Mabel C. Engle. Another Hearing To Be Given Bandits

Arranges Party To Mark Son's Birthday Those held without bail for the further hearing are Harold Foster. NEWPORTVILLE, Jan. 2 - Mrs. 23, of Teesdale st. near Frankford Charles Shagg arranged a party on Sunday at her home to celebrate her son Charles' fourth birthday. The near Bridge, and Harry Zeitz, 18, of Oakland st. near Sanger. game "Pinning On the Bunny's Tail" was played and prizes awarded to

The fourth defendant, Felix Ca-A white cake with pastel-colored candles, candy baskets and favors completed the decorations on the birthday table. The children rea charge of murder by Justice of smoke and water.

that arrangements were being made to take the youths to that county to face charges in the killing of Willy, William Lambert, Jr., of Fer- liam Kelly, 38. He was wounded fatally outside a Feasterville tavern and Robert, Jr., and Marjorie, Mrs. on December 23.

Two patrons at the tavern were shot during the same holdup. They are Allen Hellerman, 45, of 3453 Palmetto st., and Edward Wunch, of Feasterville.

The four were arrested by police of the State rd. and Longshore st. station shortly after they had staged the Feasterville hold-up and one at Deacon's Inn. Penndel.

Meanwhile, detectives said some 110 persons involved in the long sejoyed Christmas with Mrs. Barger's ries of holdups had identified the mother, Mrs. Margaret Metz, Roslyn. youths at the station. Six watches Miss Joan Edelman spent Christ-, and other valuables taken in the robberies also were identified.

Victims of the Feasterville holdup and one at the Bell Corner Tavern spent the holidays with Mr. and at 8400 Bustleton pike, were unable to identify Capone, police said, be-Miss Jean Edelman spent Christ- cause he assertedly acted as a lookmas with Mr. and Mrs. James Shap- out. Those involved at the Penndel robbery said he took part in that hold-up.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Han-son, Andalusia; and John Griess, Want Ads.

Take 4 Hours To Choose Winners For Decorations

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 2 - Four ours were spent by judges in inmerce decorating contest.

windows and doorways, with a good | Year's holidays. formation and arrangement of colthe second game of a twin bill on ors, received the first prize of \$15. the high school floor. In the open-ing game at 7.30 o'clock sharp, the received \$10, had cut out large week. liantly lighted.

The other contestants are as

"Tom" Donnelly and the Maple aeker, John Andre, Warren M. Beach aggregation counting on Shaddinger, Adam Knobl, Fred Goss, Leroy Dieterich, Henry Hue-Not only will the teams be bat-gel, Robert W. Robinson, Alton Not only will the teams be bat-ling for first place in the league Chamberlain, Christian Miller, Sr.,

> Wilson Cope, Raymond Fellman, Joseph Myers, George M. Houssell, William McKeown, Nicholas Di-Vinci, Fred Wieland, Wilson G.

Norman Martin, George K. Bodley, Christian Miller, Jr., Ellis Coulton, Thomas E. Ettenger, B C. Sandemar, and Donald Bean, all \$1.

Kniles T. Pilchard, Lacey Park; wooden way with the Croydon Vets Kniles T. Pilchard, Lacey Park; meeting Profy's and Fifth Ward Leon G. Pfleiger, Perkasie, RD 1; playing a traditional rivalry tilt Isaac T. Pursell, Upper Black Eddy; William W. Roth, Quakertown, RD 3.

Mahlon M. Rush, Quakertown; George W. Reese, Quakertown; J. Stever, Springtown; Wilbur P. Stov- Miss. er, lvyland; Fannie Spadaccino, Bristol; Rudolph H. Segletes,

Marian Sommerfield, Andalusia; 3; John Witbak, Andalusia; William | believed pinned under the wreckage. H. Wisler, Trumbauersville; Elizabeth Winder, Fallsington; Lew Anna Sellersville, RD 1; Jean D. Yeomans, Morrisville RD.

Langhorne Resident **Burned**; House Gutted

Continued from Page One The living-room and dining-room pone, 16, of Brill st. near Duffield, furniture was destroyed, and those is in the custody of Municipal Court. (two rooms gutted. Other portions Capone on Wednesday was held on of the house were damaged by

Peace, Horace Cooper, and taken to Bucks County Jali by Trooper Dane LeCompte was quite fortunate in Firemen who responded state Mr. and Chief Bucks County Detective escaping the conflagration with no more serious injury, the flames hav-As the hearing was taking place, ing gained considerable headway on the first floor when he was awak-

Cause of the fire is undetermined

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46 Deaths, Many Hurt;

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The storms still were raging towhose home also placed second and record-breaking snowstorm of last

pasteboard letters which spelled A Weather Bureau forecast said "Merry Christmas" and were bril- the storm probably would reach the East coast sometime tonight. At least 23 persons were dead in

disputed possession of top spot. Francis A. Fonash, Edward M. that swept through the southern Both teams will present their Happ, Newton Shive, J. L. Rickert, Mississippi Valley New Year's eve. strongest lineups with the Hibs de- all \$5. the wreck of two trains near Syracuse, Mo., during a driving sleet and snow storm yesterday. Two other bodies still were believed to be

> one of the worst sleet and snow storms in its history New Year's Day listed at least nine traffic deaths due to storm.

severe storms struck five southern Shelley, Russell Rutherford, all \$2. states, Louisiana, Arkansas, Ten-Sixth prizes: Rudolph Shively, nessee, Mississippi and Alabama. Frank Good, Elizabeth S. Overpeck, Hardest hit were two small towns in northwestern Louisiana, Cotton Valley and Haynesville.

Jimmie Mundell, of Dallas, Tex. a special International News Service photographer who flew over the tornado-stricken area, said the town of Cotton Valley looked as if it had been shelled by heavy artil-

From the air the tornado appearness section.

At least 18 persons were killed. more than 70 hospitalized and hundreds made homeless by the tornadoes that slashed a 100-mile path

storms in Shelby County, Tenn. An-Paul Rush, Perkasie, RD 2; Ger- other man was killed when a violent trude C. Roche, Bristol; Amelia M. wind slashed through Houston,

Pipersville; Paul L. Shearer, New train, "The Missourian," near Syra-Thomas H. Taylor, Quakertown RD 14 dead. Two other bodies were

The wreck occurred New Year's morning when the second section of Warren, Morrisville; Elmer E. Walt, the St. Louis to Kansas City flyer Sellersville; Ernest K. Wambold, rammed into the rear of the Missourian's Pullman section. The rear Pullman of the Missourian was tele-

Railroad officials said the snow and sleet apparently had fouled the signal system.

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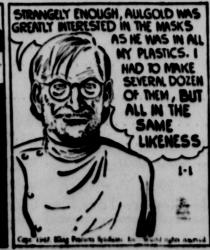
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